# SAT THE FUNERAL **OF LORD ROBERTS**

George V. Heads British Dignitaries in Tribute to 'Bobs,' in Which Nation Joins.

SERVICES IN ST. PAUL'S.

London Streets Thronged as Body of Great Soldier Is Borne to the Tomb.

ECHDON, Nov. 19.—England paid to last tribute to Lord Roberts today. In a cold drisale of rain thouis stood reverently uncovered as the mourning cortege moved through he streets from the Charing Cross on to St. Paul's, where funeral ervices were held.

The vast crowd rivalled a corona on throng in else and varied alities. Thousands of Belgian agoes stood uncovered with Enen as the casket, wrapped in a Union Jack and mounted upon a gun carriage, passed by toward the last selling place of Britain's most illus Six Field Marshals, six Generals

two Admirals were the pall-King George, the Cabinet and representatives o dent Poincare of France, the Crar, the Mikado and King Albert of im attended the funeral serrices, as well as representatives of oth houses of Parliament.

With family services at All Saints' Church, Asset, the body of Lord Roberts was conveyed to the station on the gen carriage in the defense of which his son lost his life at Colenso. Arriving at Charing Cross at 10.80 clock, the procession then moved to Paul's with the full Field Marshal's eccort of approximately 2.000 men of all branches of the ser

The shadow of the war for which so urgently pleaded that mg be prepared was upon the All soldiers were clad in heir khaki service uniforms. The roopt tholuded Canadians and Inope, all marching with arms reversed. There was no music durthe entire march.

Atop the flag-draped casket of the ate Field Marshal rested his plumed but, his sword, medals and decora-

Following the gun carriage came Bob's" favorite charger, shrouded in

the procession passed lames's Park an artillery salute soomed out. The route was along Northumberland Avenue and the Victoria embankment and then up Ludgate Bill to St. Paul's.

There were but few wreaths, but

French, Gen. Joffre and the Belgians. Lord Kitchener, Gen. Sir John The palibearers, representing England's most distinguished men in the service, were: Field Marshal Lord Kitchener, Secretary for War; Field Marshal Sir Evelyn Wood, Field Marshal Lord Grenfell, Field Marshal Lord Methuen, Field Marshal Sir William Nicholson, Gen. Sir James Huls-Johns, Gen. Sir Robert Biddulph, Gen. Sir Alfred Gaseless, Gen Sir Arthur Reginald Egorton, Gen. Sir Archibald Hunter, Admiral Lord Charles Beresford and Admiral Sir

Michael Saymour. King George was not in the pro-. He drove from Buckingham Palace direct to the Cathedral, which he reached shortly before the arrival of the funeral cortege.

The King was attired in khaki, the ofk-a-day uniform of a Field Marchal, as were all of the active officers in attendance, including Lord Kitchener. The congregation comprised

chener. The congregation comprised representatives of the diplomatic service and men well known in the arts, is science and literature, in the scarned professions, in the church and on the stage. More than one of the worshippers present had attended the funeral of the Duke of Wellington more than sixty years ago.

King George was met at the south deer of the cathedral by the Bishop of Lendon and the cathedral clersy, and by them conducted to a seat under the dome and near the coffin.

The services began at 12 o'clock and included the reading of the Episcopal service beginning "I am the resurrection and the life." The special psaim, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," and after the lesson the hymn "Peace, Perfect Peace" was finely rendered by the choir. The service, which was surremely brief and which had been especially shortened in view of the archimitary services. which was extremely brief and which
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Roberts home at Ascot, concluded
with the hymn "For All Thy Saints
Who From Their Labors Rest."
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been given by the Archbishop of Canterbury was the proclamation of the

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The last act, after the blessing had been given by the Archbishop of Canterbury, was the proclamation of the late Field Marshal's titles by the Garrer King-at-Arms. Then followed Chepin's funeral march, and as the trumpeters of the Royal Artillery saunded "Taps," the vast audience slowly dispersed.

The cathedral was closed until 2 o'clock when the doors were recepted. The body of Lord Roberts than lay in state until 5 o'clock when it was interred in a crypt near by these containing the bodies of Nelton, Wellington, Wolseley and other famous Eritons.

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## New York's Modish School Girls Prone to Sound All the Loud Notes of Fashion AFTER VACCINATION NEW JOY AND LIFE



Observation Proves That Criticism of School Superintendent Hervey Are Too Well Founded and That Latter-Day Dress Does Not Protect Against Immodesty or Cold Weather.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall,

Is the dress of the modern schoolgirl a moral menacet

That is the grave charge brought by School Supt. Henry D. Hervey.

recent address he said: "The modern home is conspicuously failing both
to control the time and activities of boys and girls outside of school and by precept and example to fix proper standards of fitness and modesty in dress. "The styles through which we are now passing and

from which, let us hope, we are soon to emerge, have in many instances been little less than scandalous. How sincere is the outery of women against the grosser forms of evil, for none of which they hold themselves responsible, when with callous indifference to the facts of life they send their own daughters to the high school so immodestly exposed that they come perflously near to being a moral menace to the youth of our city? "If these mothers knew how this thing is viewed by clean young fellows who want to be decent, it migh

perhaps lead to a rude awakening and, let us hope, to reform." To verify or disprove Supt. Hervey's accusations the artist and myself visited several of the girls' high schools in this city. And while we did see a number of girls suitably and modestly attired, to meet the demands of the weather, the occasion and their age, we could not fail to observe many others

whose costumes were—in more than one sense—open to criticism.

No one save the meet rigid formalist would blame a schoolgirl for wearing a collector or even V-necked blouse warm days in the late spring and early fall. But why should she insist on exposing her thin threat and a quarter-section of her scrawny chest to cold November winds? She cannot plead "comfort" as an excuse. Yet we saw girl after girl with her blouse cut away for inches below her collectone, so that nothing but bare skin was wieble above the lapels of her coat.

"Bob's" favorite charger, shrouded in I know that the wise women in a black not and with the boots of the charge of the symnasium work of at least one large high school specially caution the girls against undue exposure of the throat and chest, and show how the collars of the middy blouses may be drawn neatly together with a properly arranged tie. But the bids for pneumonia go merrily on.

WEAR SLEAZY SILK STOCKINGS IN COLD WEATHER.

wearing in the classroom the thinnest and sleaziest of silk stockings, as transparent as a ballet dancers. A child's half-socks are only one stage beyond this particular brand of hose. Coquettish, French-heeled tango slippers were a frequent accompaniment. By a curious coincidence, the girls who affected the diaphanous stockings always had skirts short enough to display to its fullest advantage their abourd footwear. A few slit skirts were still to be observed.

One young thing in a downtown high school had a skirt ending just below her knees, the popular tenuous hose and high-heeled boots of mouse-colored suede. To epot-light eiren, her hair was arranged in a nest of fish-hook courle, with a huge black bow baught perkily over the left ear.

CHANGED APPEARANCE OF THE MODEST MIDDY BLOUSE.

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ehoulder. She winds the Carmen sash about her narrow hips. She affects suede shees with apangled fastenings and huge, brightly-colored bows for hair and throat. She copies the debutante slouch and walks like a fashion model or a fextrotter.

She wears velvet suits and red fox furs to school. She has already appeared in the new tunic dramas with

peared in the new tunic dreams, with their sloppy, bedroom wrapper effect. She likes bright plaids and the sharper

As to the effect of all this on the minds of the boys and young men of the community, I should like to quote from a letter received recently from a man in Canton, O. This is the impression he has derived of the New York girl:

New York girl:

"Dear Madam: Can any really respectable citisen of this country give true esteem to the modern young girl, with her mode of dress and make-up? No. Because she is dressed indecently and vulgarly painted she is poisoning the minds of many young men. The question is saked: "Why do the mothers of such girls allow this conduct?" I am sure the mothers do not fully realize the position in which they are placing themselves in the eyes of the public by sanctioning their daughters' actions. Do these mothers wish to be criticised or misunderstood by the rest of us? If not, let them come to their senses and have their daughters dress and act in accordance with their true moral standards.

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She carried a vanity box, and h:
familiarity with its contents was
evidenced by her too pink cheeks
and too white nose.

It is especially difficult to find a
modern schpolgirl who does her hair
neatly and girlishly. She risks ruining it for life by the treatment to
which she subjects it. Beginning with
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wife is the contractor.

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which she subjects it. Beginning with
the crown of the head the hair is frequently strained tight back from
ears and neck, folded over on itself
and fastened with five side-combs, a
barrette, and nobody knows how many
hairpins.

The front part is pushed far over
the forehead in a lopsided wave, and
what remains is fastened on top the
head with another barrette and more
pins. This coiffure alternates with
curls—charming when loose, and
natural, but usually of the friszy variety produced by a hot Iron or
crimpers.

SCHANGED APPEARANCE OF THE

### "YOUR FACE IS LONGER!" HERE IS A PARIS JOKE.

PARIS, Nov. 19 .- A German officer .. ho went to a barber shop in Brussels sid was asked to pay 50 centimes for a shave complained, saying, "But yesterday I naid only 30 cen-

"I know," the barber is said to have replied, "but to-day your face is much longer!"



## Odditics in the War News

German stained glass concerns are arranging to supply Swigs dealers with glass to replace the church windows wrecked by the German e France and Belgium.

Mme. Curie has organized a radiograph automobile service for the battle-fields. By means of the apparatus bullets have been found and extracted from the heads of wounded men, saving the lives even of soldiers whose

nate their dead.

The Germans at Liege sold the seats of the Theatre Royal for 30 cents each and have made a shoe factory out of the beautifus foyer. From the windows of the provincial palace, the former abode of princes and bishops,

Jacko, pet monkey on board the British cruiser Lovel, has been in three are—the South African, the Boxer and the present conflict. During the Loyal's recent engagement with German destroyers Jacko hid in a fish kettle.

Since cold weather set in orders have been placed for 15,000 kneelets to keep the knees of the Scottish troopers warm.

Every Indian regiment carries with it's portable tes boiler, with a ca-

soldiers, saw the engineer and stoker leave the engine, probably for a drink, says a letter from the front. The Belgian jumped aboard and drove the train nto the Belgian lines with \$20 prisoners, arms, baggage and all.

London "uncles" who expected a big boom in business because of the war lament the fact that instead of pawning their jewals the wealthy are discharging servants to reduce expenses and pawning nothing.

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When the war broke out Malines had 60,000 inhabitants. Now there are six Belgians left to keep the Garman garrison company.

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A despatch says the old field of Waterloo has been filled with con trenches by the Germans, who expect to make it again the scene of a great

# CASE UP TO COURT

Woman, Whose Marriage Was Annulled When Broker Learned of Divorce, Reopens Case.

"Bevare of vidders!" said Sam Wel-

Mr. Weller, in the days of Dickens, may have had the right funch, but it was inconsiderate of it what to be more specific. The Supreme Court of New York has been asked to specify for him. Before the court now is the ques-

tion, "When is a widow not a widow?" It arose to-day as a sequel to the suit of Percy De M. Betts. a bond broker, for the annulment of his marriage to Emma Marie Betts. impression that his wife was a widow who had lost her first bushand by death. When it turned out that the courts, instead of the grim reaper, had deprived her of the society of

her previous spouse Betts got a decree of annulment last August. His

striving to reopen the suit.

Justice Newburger to-day ordered her second husband to provide \$145

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# TETANUS KILLS BOY SCHOOLGIRLS WIN BY CITY PHYSICIAN

Father of Chester Waters. Aged Six, Plans to Sue City for His Death.

LIVES WEEK IN AGONY.

Board of Health Is Accused of Neglect by Child Victim's Parents.

Richard C. W. Waters, of No. 4913 of his six-year-old son, Chester Stanley Waters, who died Sunday night in Kings County Hospital of tetanus, following his compulsory vaccination by a Board of Health surgeon. Criminal negligence in failing to take charged by Mr. Waters against the Board of Health.

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charged by Mr. Waters against the Board of Health.

Cheater Stanley Waters was a stout, row, joyous little chap, the pet of the neighborhood. He entered Public School No. 183, at Church Avenue and East Porty-ninth Street. Oct. 18. Mr. Waters was told the boy must be vaccinated, and although he is not a believer in vencination, and the Board of Health bar unvaccinated the Health surgeon assigned the Flattbund District. Several other children from the public schools.

Two or three days after little Chester of the neighborhood as well as these of the Health surgeon assigned the Flattbund District. Several other children from the public schools.

Two or three days after little Chester in the Goal and the server was nown of the same time and with the same serum, it is claimed by the Board of Health, that was used on the arm of the Waters boy. The Waters boy's arm became very sore and inflammation developed around the spot the surgeon that server was a server day. See the server day. The teached the post of the surgeon that server here, sore and inflammation developed around the spot the surgeon that server because the price of the server became and inflammation developed around the spot the surgeon that server became the post of the post of

which the Waters home lies and alarmed the parents of the children who were vaccinated by Dr. Herwits at the same time as Chester. These pacity of thirty gallons. Lord Curson presented them to the native troops.

A horse captured by the Germans was retaken three days later by the English master, who was glad to find on it a complete new equipment of finest quality.

A letter from a British soldier says that during the first part of the was the condition of the c

Moreury Drops Forty Degrees KANSAS CITY, Nov. 19.—The mer-cury dropped from 30 to 40 degrees in Kansas and this section of Missouri dur-

Three Workmen Killed by Cave-in CLEVELAND, Nov. 19 .- Three mer when a trench caved in at Broadway wife, who was a Mrs. Ferguson, did not appear to defend his suit. She wants to fight now, however, and is striving to reopen the suit.

for her lawyer.

Hetts says he went abroad to sell American securities and found business so poor and travelling so dangerous that he was forced to return to this country in the steerage.

ROBINSON, Ill., Nov. 18.—An explosion in the Du Pont nitro-glycerine plant near here to-day resulted in the death of three men. They were the only employees in the plant at the time. Explosion Kills Three.

Recreation System Inaugurated

foyer of l'ubile School No. 12 at Jack-son and Madison Streets. On any of the five school days after school the same sight is to be seen.

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Public School No. 12 is one of the recreation centres of the city, inaugurated by C. Ward Carampton, M. Church Avenue, Flatbush, retained D. Director of Physical Fraining for against countel to-day to bring a suit for the Public Schools. It was only in damages against the city for the loss January of this year that the girls of the schools were made a part of the recreation centres. Now, there are a number of girls' centres and there will be a whole lot more.

The centre affords exercise as well as play, and, perhaps, better than all, it keeps the children off the proper steps to prevent tetanus is streets, out of danger and away from the paths of temptation. It's a simple proposition, now that it has been emonstrated. Instead of the girls

Recreation System Inaugurated by Physical Director Carampton Working Wonders.

Two hundred girls, dimpled and smilling, rolling and romping, rollicking and dancing, made the echoes ring with their merriment yesterday afternoon in the yard and the big foyer of Public School No. 12. Insek-sale was in charge yesterday afternoon in the yard and the big foyer of Public School No. 12 at Insek-sale was, the little folk should

Held as Mexican Plottore LAREDO, Tex., Nov. 19 .- Discor of an alleged filibustering

LONDON, Nov. 19 .- George G. iclopol, Director of the National Band of Roumania, sailed for New York to day, according to a despatch from Rotterdam to Rauter's Telegram Con-

### CHRISTMAS JEWELRY Time-Place-Goods

When you stop to think of it there is not much time between now and the holidays in which to buy Christmas Jewelry. The

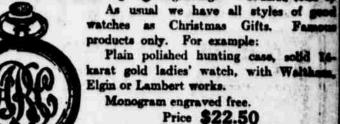
is no time at all to be wasted in \$25 shopping that only tires you \$50 out and leads to no satisfactory \$75 result. Steer clear of disappointment, old designs and \$100 high prices by purchasing Diamond and Solid Gold Jewelry \$125 and Rings at Lamberts.

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